



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 2.

Is an interview in Indianapolis on Saturday, Governor Marshall, of Indiana, said:

Whenever we have been able to make a clean-cut issue upon the tariff, that is, the democratic principles of the tariff for revenue only as opposed to the republican doctrine of protection, Indiana always has gone democratic. We carried the state for Cleveland on that issue, for Tilden on that issue. We would have carried it for Bryan or anybody else who is opposed to the principle of legislating a dollar out of one man's pocket to put into another's if the issue had been strictly the tariff. Indiana will go democratic this year because the tariff is the issue, for the majority of the people in this state, as I believe the majority of the people of the whole country, have a sense of justice.

This is the same ground which the Gazette has taken for many years and has pointed out that the only democratic victories won during the past 50 years were those when tariff revision was made the chief issue. We are glad to learn that the democrats in their campaign book will play up the tariff as the one important issue of the campaign. They will insert a few words about conservation of the natural resources, paying a passing tribute, with the reverse English, to Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. They will also take a few leaves out of the campaign arguments advanced by Representatives Foss, of Massachusetts, and Havens, of New York, in the bi-election last spring regarding the higher cost of living. The democrats will also have something to say about extravagance in the expenditures. They will make much of the statement of Senator Aldrich that it would be readily possible to save the government \$300,000,000 per annum if there was more unity of action between the estimating and appropriating branches of the government, but the wrongs done the people by the iniquitous tariff will be set forth and made so plain that even those who run may read.

ATTENTION was recently directed to the fact that a preacher in New Jersey was furnishing ice cream to his hearers on Sundays. His example is being followed by another minister in the same state. To attract audiences to the Sunday evening services in the Gethsemane Baptist Church at Trenton, during the summer months, Rev. C. P. Newton, the pastor, has adopted the plan of serving lemonade at each service. The sermon is preceded by a service of song, and just after this Pastor Newton has four little girls dressed in white pass among the congregation with trays of glasses of lemonade. He had one of the largest congregations of the summer Sunday evening, and declared that the refreshments did not detract a particle from the sincerity of the worshippers.

The selection by Governor Mann of ex-Governor Claude A. Swanson as United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator John W. Daniel seems to meet with general approbation throughout the state. Comparatively young, with all the inherent requirements for a representative man and with actual legislative experience almost from the time he passed out of his teens, he has rendered satisfactory service in the general assembly of his state, in the lower house of Congress and as chief executive of the Old Dominion, all of which are earnest of his future senatorial career. Nearly all the newspapers of Virginia affirm Governor Mann's action in appointing Mr. Swanson. The ex-governor, starting at the lowest rung of the ladder, has won his spurs, and it is generally agreed that the toga has been placed upon a capable man.

It is probable that Congressman W. A. Jones, of the First district, will have no opposition at the coming election. Mr. Jones, who is the nestor of the Virginia delegation in Congress, has faithfully and efficiently represented that district for many years.

With yesterday's issue the Norfolk Landmark began the publication of a Monday paper, which will appear regularly hereafter making a seven issue a week for that paper. The Landmark is one of Virginia's ablest newspapers.

Alleged Tax Dodgers.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Chicago millionaires and especially the men at the big packing concerns were given a rude shock today when they learned that the figures of their actual wealth had been given to the board of review, with the statement they had been evading taxation to \$200,000,000 of stock in foreign corporations.

Frank W. Jones, president of the Illinois tax reform league, is the man conducting the crusade. He gave the names of the companies in which they hold stock.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.) Pitcher Bill Hinrichs, of the Washington American League team, who is suffering from infantile paralysis, showed no improvement today. The case, which is one of the few on record in which an adult has been attacked by the disease, which is epidemic here, has puzzled the local physicians more than all previous cases. While it is believed the paralysis probably was brought on by excessive use of the right arm in pitching, the patient has the symptoms apparent in the cases of children. His right side is affected. So little is known of the malady that the doctors are unwilling to predict the probable outcome of Hinrichs' case. A large majority of the children afflicted with the disease recover, but only after long periods of helplessness. It is believed that Hinrichs will pass through the attack, but he is certain to be in bed a long time, it is said, and it is doubted that he will ever be able to play baseball again. He is 21 years old and hails from Idaho.

The revenue cutter Perry, with fifty officers and men, struck a reef off Tonki Point, St. Paul island, in the Bering sea, on July 26 and is a complete loss, according to a cable message received at the Treasury Department today. After a thrilling experience, in which they were in great peril, all the men reached shore. The vessel was engaged in patrolling the seal islands. The accident was due to a heavy fog and the swift current. Tonki Point is one of the most dangerous places in the northern waters. A reef extends far out into the ocean and a swift current constantly prevails about St. Paul island. The point is nearly always foggy and at times navigation becomes almost impossible. The Perry was 161 feet long and had been in service in the Pacific since 1893. She was the smallest vessel in the patrol fleet. As the Perry was equipped with wireless, it is supposed that the wreck marks another triumph for Marconi's invention. It is supposed that the Perry sent out an "S. O. S." signal when she struck the reef and that the revenue cutter, Tohoma, which probably was about eight miles away, received the message and hurried to her aid. The Perry was the first of the cutters to capture a Japanese peaching vessel this season. On June 26, she overhauled and arrested the Tokoi Maru, which is held on the charge of illegal fishing.

The Navy Department is practically ready to begin work on the two monster battleships, authorized by the last Congress, which will be the first war vessels to carry 14-inch guns, and it was announced today that bids will be invited on October 1. The general specifications already have been agreed upon and department officials are busily engaged on the details. One of the ships will be built in a government yard—probably at New York. These are the biggest ships yet designed by the navy. Each will carry ten of the new fourteen-inch guns. On October 1 the department also will receive bids for two colliers for war fleets, to cost not more than \$1,000,000 each.

Upon complaint of Connecticut commuters the Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that it will make an investigation of increased commutation rates which went into effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad on June 4. The railroad was notified that it must file an answer to the complaint by September 1. The tariff affected cover the local rates between New York city and Connecticut points. They were filed on April 30 and went into effect before the commission had the power, given under the new law, to suspend increases pending investigation. The announcement by the commission today is taken to mean that all commutation rates are subject to investigation upon complaint as intimated at the time of the New Jersey commutation hearings.

The Census Bureau today announced the following results of the 1910 enumeration: South Bend, Ind.—population—53,684, an increase of 17,689 since 1900. Fort Wayne, Ind.—63,933, an increase of 18,818; Sacramento, Cal.—44,626, an increase of 15,414.

Contracts were awarded at the Navy Department today for the transportation of 31,000 tons of coal by the Norfolk to San Francisco. Of this amount 20,000 tons will go in American bottoms, a much larger proportion than has been the rule heretofore.

The contract for enlarging the dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard was awarded by the Navy Department today to William L. Miller, of Boston, who submitted a bid for \$538,784, the only proposal within the appropriation. Miller has just finished the sea wall at the navy yard and has his plant and organization ready to begin work at once. The dock will be lengthened to 720 feet.

Transfusion of Blood.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Sacrificing another large quantity of blood in an endeavor to save the life of Daniel Montague, a hero of the Merrimack, Corporal William Gray, a quartermaster at League Island Navy Yard, today gave a second time, submitted to an operation at St. Agnes Hospital for the transfusion of his life blood into the veins of his old shipmate. Dr. William Fauntleroy, of the Washington Naval Hospital staff, sent here by Congressman and Former Commander Richard P. Hobson, of the Merrimack, handled the knife, assisted Dr. Chas. H. Witmer, of the hospital staff. After the two men had been taken apart and their wounds dressed, Montague immediately showed improvement and is rapidly growing stronger. Gray, while weak, is in good condition, and will be sent back to the navy yard in a few days. Montague is a sufferer from anæmia and when physicians here gave up hope for his recovery, he appealed to Congressman Hobson who interested Dr. Fauntleroy in the case.

Trip Around the World.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher, of Trenton, N. J., widow of Captain Clark Fisher, one of the heroes of the May Day Battle of Manila Bay, is in Chicago today on the last lap of her around-the-world trip. She started from Trenton July 19, 1909, and will leave for the east after a day of rest to complete the circle, the globe in an automobile. Mrs. Fisher is accompanied by a maid and her nephew and was feted throughout her trip.

THE POPE FIRM.

The Carlists' Threat—Believed Anti-Clericals Will Win.

Rome, Aug. 2.—In the hope that King Alfonso, of Spain, will eventually be forced by public opinion to dismiss Premier Canalejas and appoint a proclerical to the post, the pope is semi-officially reported today to be turning a deaf ear to the appeals of a large number of the cardinals for a less antagonistic course toward the Spanish government.

The pope is believed by many to be too much under the influence of incurious advisers, and he is being urged to make sweeping changes in his official family. There are no indications, however, of Pius yielding. Dispatches from Madrid say the overthrowing of the anti-clericals is impossible at the present time, though there is the strongest prospect that they will win only after a bitter fight. The Carlists and independent clericals have formed an alliance and today they sent the following warning to Canalejas: "We are determined to use every means to effect your overthrow without regard for the consequences."

While this threat breathes the spirit of civil war, it is received private advice from Spain that the clericals, even though supported by a large number of the people, are in no position to engage in a war with the government. The dispatches have said plainly that Alfonso's position has been greatly strengthened by the events of the last few days.

His Dying Will.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 2.—With his wife lying at the point of death, Captain Charles Felton, of the British steamship Hudson, is at Saunderson, awaiting word from the owners that either send him across the seas to China to die alone among strangers, or permit him to remain at her bedside in her last moments.

Mrs. Felton, who has been his husband's companion on two globe-circling voyages, was stricken suddenly when the Hudson was four days out of New York bound for China ports, with a rich cargo on board.

What medical assistance could be rendered on board was given and the captain immediately put the ship about and headed for America, putting in at Saunderson Sunday.

Word was at once telegraphed to the Phillips, Rupprecht & Company, at New York, which controls the ship's cargo.

Word was at once telegraphed to the Phillips, Rupprecht & Company, at New York, which controls the ship's cargo. The captain is awaiting to see if he will be allowed to place the first officer in command and remain at his wife's bedside.

Mrs. Felton's relatives in New York have been summoned. She was Miss Jane Montgomery, of Newark. Her husband comes from New Jersey. She is about 36 years old.

Guarding Alfonso and Victoria.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Prefect of Police Lepine is taking every possible precaution today to guard the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, when they arrive in Paris tonight, en route to England. The royal pair reached Rambouillet today, where they were the guests of President Faillieres at luncheon. They will leave Rambouillet late this afternoon and will stop at the Hotel Maurice until Wednesday evening.

Paris is alive with Spanish refugees who were turned back from their intended invasion of Spain on last Friday by an unexpected show of military strength. It is expected that some of these may make an attempt on the life of Alfonso, and he and his queen will be literally surrounded by police and soldiers during every hour of their stay in Paris. The railway station will be cleared on the arrival and departure of Alfonso.

Iowa Republicans.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—Delegates to the republican convention, which will meet here tomorrow, are talking little else than platform. The progressives remain in control of the resolutions committee today by the selection of George M. Curtis, of Clinton, as a member of that committee. Progressives say the Taft administration will be indorsed for its "good intentions."

No special request has been received by the office of the State Department in Washington, and it is believed that none will be. The interest of the United States government in the case dies with the expiration of the 40 days, and the unusual situation confronts the officials of a confessed murderer being held without legal process.

Three courses are open to the attorneys retained by Judge Charlton, father of Porter. The first is simply to demand that the youth be released, there being no legal charge against him. The second is to ask a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release.

He third is the institution of insanity proceedings. Which of these three courses will be adopted by the attorneys is not known, but it is rumored that Judge Charlton will either ask that his son be sent to a state institution for the insane, or delivered to him for confinement in a private mad house.

The Election in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 2.—When the polls opened today for the state primaries, the chief interest centered in the vote on the "grandfather clause" amendment to the state constitution for the disfranchisement of the negroes.

The President at Berlin.

Beverly, Mass.—It was golf in the morning, callers in the afternoon and a motor boat ride in the evening that furnished a vacation program for President Taft today. The executive tested out his golf on the Myopia links with Captain Butt. In the afternoon he discussed military affairs for a couple of hours. Representative Olcott (rep. N. Y.) called to "pay his respects" and incidentally talk New York politics.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 2.—Although concessions were in order at the opening of the stock market today, a steady tone developed after fifteen minutes of trading and some stocks made fractional rallies.

The Murder of Dr. Stuart.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—That Edna Wallace, wealthy keeper of a resort frequented by many of Pittsburg's millionaires, murdered Dr. George Murray Stuart, society physician, and then committed suicide, because she learned Stuart was shortly to marry a Winchester, Va., girl, after he had promised to wed the Wallace woman in September, is the theory of the police today. Stuart and the Wallace woman were found dead in the physician's palatial home, he with two bullet holes in his back and she with her brains blown out.

The discovery of the bodies, some four days after the killing, was the result of a letter from the woman to Attorney M. L. Thompson, enclosing her will and telling him that if she were not seen Wednesday night she would never be seen again. Thompson knew the woman was acquainted with Stuart and he investigated, breaking into Stuart's house. The police after probing the case, say that Stuart had promised to marry Alice Pauline Simpson, of Laws, Va., and that the woman, enraged at the discovery that he was to marry another, shot him and then herself.

Stuart's wedding garments were found torn to ribbons in the room with the bodies. Stuart was to have married Miss Alice Pauline Simpson, of Laws, Va., and the wedding invitations were received here shortly before the discovery of the crime. The couple was to have been married at Rockland, Va. Stuart had already packed his clothing, preparing to leave here Tuesday.

According to inmates of the Wallace woman's resort, she had planned to marry Stuart in September, and to give him a place in the Wallace house. She had already arranged to dispose of her house, and had prepared an elaborate trousseau, her companions leaving her to remain at her bedside in her last moments.

Mrs. Felton, who has been his husband's companion on two globe-circling voyages, was stricken suddenly when the Hudson was four days out of New York bound for China ports, with a rich cargo on board.

Electric Cars on Southern.

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 2.—(Special)—Electric motor car service without the use of trolley wires or the third rail attachment is now being given on the line of the Southern Railway and Blue Ridge Railway between Greenville and Anderson, the intermediate territory being perhaps the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the important points, Piedmont, Pelzer, Williamston, and Belton. Only one motor car is now operated and two round trips a day are made. Though a large number of stops are made the car has no trouble in making the scheduled time. The car now in use is the property of the General Electric Company and will be used until two cars being built by that company especially for the Southern Railway are delivered. The new cars will provide seats for 57 passengers. The car is run by electricity generated by a gasoline engine. The powerful machinery is compactly placed in the forward end. It is easily manipulated and the car is handled with perfect ease.

Throughout this section in the motor car and it is crowded every trip. The first day it was greeted by great crowds at every station. At one place a citizen was so anxious to get a view that he left the barber's chair running to the station with his face covered with lather. The new service is in addition to the steam trains run between Greenville and Anderson and is expected to prove a great convenience. The operation of these cars, the first of their kind in the south, will be watched with great interest.

The Charlton Case.

New York, Aug. 2.—The 40 days allowed the Italian government under the treaty with the United States, to make formal demand for the custody of Porter Charlton, held in the Jersey City jail for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, in Italy, will expire at midnight.

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The democrats strongly urge the adoption of the clause, and claim it will carry by 50,000.

Indications are that J. W. McNeal will be nominated for governor by the republicans.

Waiting for the Bell.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Practically all the big racing stables are here awaiting the bugle call Thursday when the annual twenty-one-day meeting will begin under conditions that horsemen regard as most auspicious. The first big race is the Saratoga Handicap, to be run on the opening day for a purse of \$75,000, and it is possible that such horses as Fitz Herbert, Ballot, Dalmatian, Olambah, Maskette and others will accept the issue.

Killed in a Collision.

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 2.—Two men were killed and five injured in a collision on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad near Valent, Pa., today.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The New Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in the heart of New York was officially opened yesterday and a statue of A. J. Cassatt unveiled.

A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, says nine young men and six girls were drowned in the Lake of Traun by the capsizing of a barge in a storm Sunday.

There was a falling off in exports of American foodstuffs last year to the amount of \$29,000,000, as compared with the previous year, it is announced at Washington.

The pass book system used in ordinary savings institutions will be adopted for the proposed postal savings banks when they are established by the United States government.

The annual convention of the Knights of Columbus of America opened in Quebec yesterday. Hundreds of delegates from Canada and the United States, Newfoundland, Cuba and Panama are in attendance.

The British House of Lords yesterday afternoon passed the second reading of the accession declaration bill. It was not opposed. The Archbishop of Canterbury spoke in its favor.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left San Sebastian, Spain, yesterday, to pay a visit to the royal family in England. They will stop at Ramonville, France, to visit President Faillieres, of the French republic, on the way.

While teaming along the highway near Highland Mills, N. Y., yesterday, Charles Dickens encountered and killed a big rattlesnake. He attacked it with a sliver of cordwood and the reptile put up a hard fight. It measured 17 feet in length and had 27 rattles.

Robert Reeves, a prosperous farmer of Horse Creek, in Greene county, Tenn., was shot by Thomas Shelton near the former's home Sunday night and died yesterday. Shelton and a younger brother of Reeves were engaged in a fight when the older brother interfered. Shelton shot him and disappeared.

Singleton Isom shot and instantly killed Bradley Newton, a few miles east of Tamaroa, Ill., yesterday. Isom eloped with Newton's daughter Sunday night and the father pursued him and opened fire, but none of the shots took effect. After three shots had been fired Isom turned on his pursuer and shot him dead.

When the new Amateis bronze doors, which have just arrived at the Capitol in Washington, are placed in position in the west entrance, the series of bronze doors will be complete. These new doors will replace the plain wooden ones at present in the west entrance. The Amateis doors, which were designed by Prof. Louis Amateis, are entirely products of this country.

The Atlantic liner Minnewaska, from London, reached her pier in New York last night and reported good weather and head winds, very unusual in a mid-summer journey across the Atlantic. The Minnewaska is a carrier of horses.

On this trip there were among the passengers several western horsemen who had some of their horses aboard. To while away the lengthy hours of the journey the horsemen arranged an expert horse show.

Expect Miss Leneve Will be a Witness.

Quebec, Aug. 2.—That Miss Ethel Clare Leneve will be the chief witness for the crown against Dr. H. E. Crippen for the murder of Belle Elmore, his wife, when the American dentist is placed on trial in London, is the growing conviction of those who have watched the recent developments in the case.

The police are today using every means at hand to have the girl break down and tell her story. Third degree methods are tabooed, and it is by kindness that the police hope to secure from Miss Leneve the story of the murder and the flight across the sea. While the police do not believe Miss Leneve had an actual hand in the murder of Mrs. Crippen, they do believe she is in possession of the details of the crime.

Instead of keeping her a prisoner in solitary confinement in a dingy cell in the Parliament prison, Miss Leneve is being treated as a guest in the home of Police Chief McCarthy. She has a room to herself and is practically free from surveillance, though she could hardly make her escape.

Cable messages from her father, urging her to tell all, are said to have influenced the girl greatly.

Crippen is still being kept in a cell and no one is allowed to talk to him. Outsiders are not allowed to see Miss Leneve.

Scolds Rescued.

Salem, N. J., Aug. 2.—Because the woman who had just rescued her from drowning in Salem creek Sunday afternoon laughed at their bedraggled appearance, Elsie Nichols angrily scolded Mrs. Edward Bain. Miss Nichols is about 24 years old. Sunday she went to Fifth street wharf, and as she leaned against the side of a boat, the boat moved out, letting her fall into the deep water. She had gone under for the second time when Mrs. Bain, who is an expert swimmer, jumped in and kept the girl afloat until Policeman Henderson's two young sons came to the rescue in a boat. When the two women reached the wharf Mrs. Bain laughed, and Miss Nichols became angry.

A WARNING TO AMERICA.

Sir W. S. Robson, the British attorney general, resumed his summing up in the arguments on the Newfoundland fisheries case, before the Hague arbitration tribunal yesterday, taking up the arguments advanced by the American representatives. Combating the American point of view regarding the status of bays, he announced that a large bay could be regarded as territorial waters only when other nations agreed, America would lose its jurisdiction over the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, for if the court upheld the erroneous American claim in regard to Newfoundland waters, Great Britain would withdraw its recognition of the territoriality of those American bays.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

MUST NOT BLEACH FLOUR.

Millers must stop bleaching flour, pending adjudication by the higher courts, or stand criminal prosecution for each shipment made in interstate commerce, according to a decision reached in Washington yesterday at a conference between officials of the Departments of Agriculture and Justice.

It was decided that the inspectors of the Bureau of Chemistry should be instructed to procure samples of bleached flour shipped in interstate commerce by millers and jobbers since the date of the decision in the Kansas City case, with a view to criminal prosecution of those responsible for the shipments.

Capt. W. O. Moon, commander of the gunboat Hornet, recently purchased from the United States government, was arrested by federal authorities at New Orleans, charged with the attempted violation of the neutrality laws. He will be released today.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The utility of wireless telegraphy is becoming more and more apparent. The wireless, since the late '90's, when Guglielmo Marconi perfected it, has worked marvels. The following is a table of some of the most notable feats of wireless:

January 23, 1909—White Star Liner Republic, rammed off Nantucket by Italian liner Florida. One thousand persons saved by Baltic, following "C. Q. D." wireless call by "Jack" Binns. June 10, 1909—Cunard Liner Slavonia wrecked off the Azores. Two steamers received her "S. O. S." the international call that succeeded "C. Q. D." and went to the rescue. June, 1909—Goodrich liner City of Racine disabled off Waukegan, in Lake Michigan. Steamers Chicago and Christopher Columbus took off 300 passengers. August 17, 1909—Steamer Ohio foundered off Alaskan coast. One hundred and fifty passengers and most of the crew saved. Wireless operator died at his post. February 4, 1910—Steamer Kentucky, bound for San Francisco, sinking off Cape Hatteras. Wireless brought Mallory liner Alamo just as vessel went down. All saved. April 18, 1910—Atlantic transport liner Minckelaha grounded near Bishop's Rock, Solly island. Wireless brought aid. All saved. July 23, 1910—Southern Pacific liner Momus on fire off Florida coast. Comus, of same line, takes off passengers, assists in putting out fire and then returns passengers. July 31, 1910—The wireless most dramatic feat. Captured by Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve off Father Point, Quebec.

Representative Charles Q. Tirrell of the Fourth Massachusetts district, died suddenly Saturday at his home at Natick. Death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain. He was sixty-five years old. Governor Mann favors the proposed attendance of the Virginia Confederate veterans at the reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Atlantic City, September 18, and with his staff will head a delegation in case enough veterans can be gotten together to go.

A high-heeled slipper came near causing the death of Mrs. John Devine, well known in Richmond society circles, when it caused her to trip and fall down the front steps of her home while carrying a glass of water. The glass smashed under her right arm, severing an artery. The blood flowed for over two hours, and physicians had much difficulty in stopping it.

It is believed in Washington that the decision of President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham that there is no law under which the state of Virginia can be made to remove the statue of Robert E. Lee from Statuary Hall in the Capitol will be followed by the placing of a statue of Jefferson Davis there by Mississippi.

While she was sitting at her sewing machine by the window of her home in Richmond yesterday Miss Emily Huxter was frightened almost into hysterics when she glanced up and saw the head of a six-foot black snake, which had crawled in through a space between the wire screen and the window sash. Her youthful brother Walter came hurriedly with an axe and cut off the reptile's head.

William G. Moffett, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident early last Friday morning on the Valley pike, near Harrisonburg, died Sunday evening following an operation at Sentinels hospital, where his left leg was amputated. The accident was due to the machine skidding when going at a rapid rate and striking a telephone pole, which it shattered. The machine was wrecked, two other occupants being seriously injured and the chauffeur escaping unhurt.

The Herndon (Fairfax county) Board of Trade has just been organized, with the following officers: H. E. Hanes, president; C. D. Choate, vice president; H. A. Sager, secretary, and Dr. B. D. Detweiler, treasurer. H. B. Hutchinson is chairman of the committee on new enterprises. Herndon has a population of about 1,200, is located only twenty-eight miles from Washington, in the midst of a fertile and well-wooded country, and has a large dairy interest. In the volume of business transacted it is the most important town in Fairfax county.

Insurgency vs. Standpatism.—Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—Despite heavy rains, almost a cloudburst in some sections of the state, indications are that the heaviest vote in the history of Kansas will be polled today at the primary elections.

Estimates are that the total vote will reach 150,000 or about 8,000 more than two years ago. "Insurgency vs. standpatism" is the only question in the contest.

While it is the possible belief that Governor Stubbs, insurgent, will be re-nominated, his own supporters are not claiming an overwhelming victory. Tom Wagstaff, standpat candidate, has made a phenomenal campaign, and although it is not thought he will take the nomination, it is admitted Stubbs' plurality of two years ago of about 20,000 will be cut in half.

Alleged Swindle.

New York, Aug. 2.—When John A. Qualey and Prof. Harvey Wiley Corbett were arraigned in Supreme Court today, Lawyer Craig, representing Mrs. Mary Nevins Raline Bull, who claims the pair defrauded her out of \$95,000, made public a letter outlining an alleged swindle by a man named Qualey in Boston. The letter was from D. D. Prendergast, a Boston real estate dealer, and set forth that a man named Qualey organized a company to manufacture curbstones from the refuse of stone quarries. The letter says large sums of money were collected from various persons in Boston. Before the company did any manufacturing, according to the letter, the promoters and their assistants left Boston, carrying with them the formula that was the company's only asset.

Editor's Hands up Half Hour.

Onamie, Minn., Aug. 2.—While C. H. Mackenzie, editor of "The Lake Breeze," a local newspaper, stood half an hour with his hands aloft three burglars robbed the safe in the First State Bank yesterday and escaped with \$1,000 in bills and \$200 in silver. Mr. Mackenzie was halted while passing the bank where the robbers were at work. As soon as the thieves had gone Mr. Mackenzie gave the alarm. A posse was hastily summoned, but it was unable to find the men.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and the kidneys congested causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Seven well-developed cases of infantile paralysis have been found in Richmond, and physicians are greatly disturbed.

One of the oldest banks in Maine, the Richmond National closed its doors yesterday because of falling off in business.

About 60 cities, it is thought, will be added to the list of towns with a population of 25,000 and over by the new census.

Miss Jessie May Russell, of Petersburg, and Hamilton W. Butterworth, of Butterworth, were married at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington last night by Rev. James M. Little.

Philip Bottigheimer, a well-known citizen of Richmond, aged 58, was struck by a trolley car on the Richmond-Petersburg line yesterday and almost instantly killed.

Rev. Oscar Little died Sunday at his residence in Farmville. He was born at Leesburg, and was 80 years old. He was one of the most prominent members of the Virginia Methodist Conference and had held many important charges.

Governor Mann favors the proposed attendance of the Virginia Confederate veterans at the reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Atlantic City, September 18, and with his staff will head a delegation in case enough veterans can be gotten together to go.